

## EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

### BRIEF NEWS SUMMARY FOR BUSY MEN.

Condensed Telegraphic Reports of the Important Events of the Past Week All Over the World.

#### FOREIGN.

The United Congress of Labor is in session at Glasgow, Scotland. Chancellor Caprivi proposes a toll next year on beer and tobacco to raise the necessary German military expenses. In spite of cholera, there is no sign of any panic in England. Darkest Africa, with Stanley in it, is to be staged soon in Europe. A ship off the city of Greenock was accidentally blown up with 20 tons of gunpowder and no one was hurt. The Empress of Austria is walking barefoot by advice of a quack doctor, who claims that it cures nervousness. Gladstone, at his home at Hawarden was attacked by a savage cow and had a narrow escape from death. Twenty-five miners were killed and eight fatally hurt by an explosion of gas in a Belgian mine owned by the Rothschilds. It was the third of fatal horrors within a few years in the same mine. A jury at Paris acquitted DeMores and others implicated in the duel in which Captain Mayer was killed. At the Corn Fair at Vienna an interesting address was made on the unprofitableness of corn growing in Europe owing to sharp American competition. Hamburg cholera fugitives threaten to overrun France, Switzerland and England. Official returns from Russia show 2,869 deaths and 5,757 new cases of cholera on Thursday. So far 110 bodies have been recovered from the mine at Bridgend, Wales.

#### WASHINGTON.

Railway Mail Clerks' Beneficial Association convenes at St. Louis. Colonel John F. Bates, of Iowa, Superintendent of Free Delivery under Cleveland, is dead. A grand pyrotechnic display will be given from Washington Monument during G. A. R. reunion week. Long continuing contracts for river improvement are opposed by Col. Suter and the Missouri River Commission. Chicago men assert they are going to make \$10,000 out of the \$2,500,000 worth of souvenir half dollars. The President will recommend legislation for a national quarantine law to do away with any possibility of a quibble over State's rights. Everything is ready for the Grand Army Encampment at Washington two weeks hence, and it is to be made one of the most successful ever held. President Harrison's letter of acceptance was given out Monday night. The Treasury Department decides that domestic spirits cannot be exported merely to be returned and warehoused free. Norfolk, Va., will quarantine against New York unless the latter city enforces the President's recent order concerning immigration. President Harrison's letter accepting the Republican nomination has been published. It strongly indorses the McKinley tariff, and advocates a national commission to draft a national election law. Propagation of fresh water fish will be tried in Texas. Ex-Senator Bruce says Mississippi Republicans will let the third and Democratic parties fight out the campaign without interference. Mrs. John A. Logan and other widows and wives of distinguished Union soldiers will give a reception in the Capitol rotunda on the evening of September 19. Assistant Postmaster General Whitefield declares that there is no political enmity so intense as that which arises over country Postmasterhips and the location of post offices. This Government will enforce the Monroe doctrine of nonintervention in Venezuela's case.

#### GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Daniel Dougherty, the lawyer and orator, is dead at Philadelphia. Dr. Byron, a New York physician, says that cholera is an easy death. Four prisoners escaped from the Decatur (Ill.) Jail. The leader was caught. Bettin Rix, an Omaha stockbreeder, was horribly mangled by a ferocious bull. Almost all of the little town of Patoka, Gibson county, Ind., burned Sunday night. There were three additional deaths from cholera and six new cases at New York. Colonel W. F. Davis, aged 63, died at Nevada, Mo., from an overdose of morphine. Negro railroad laborers near Wilkesbarre, Pa., are treated worse than slaves by contractors. By an explosion in the Big Four mine at Waverly, Mo., Henry Asher and H. C. Anderson were killed. P. Doyle's grocery and half of a block burned at Hot Springs, Ark. Loss \$30,000, partially insured. Contracts for \$50,000 worth of work was let at Greenville, Miss., by the Mississippi Levee Board. In a war between races at Bunkie, La., one white man has been shot and two negroes were hanged. The Pittsburgh Grand Jury is at work on the Homestead riot. Bergmann, the anarchist, was indicted. Mrs. Sarah Roberts died at New York from lockjaw resulting from a scalp wound inflicted with a hairpin.

General Weaver spoke at the Labor Day picnic at Fort Worth, Tex.

A cloudburst in the Devil Mountains near Alpine, Tex., did untold damage to property.

Bushwackers attacked and drove in the outer guard at Camp Anderson, near Coal Creek, Tennessee, Saturday night. W. F. Beagles, a detective shadowing a wealthy Chattanooga gentleman, was killed and horribly dismembered by a train.

Ex-President Cleveland is announced to be at Bloomington, Ill., October 10 next, at a Democratic rally to be held there.

A cattle train from Napton, Saline county, Mo., was wrecked at Boonville and 20 head of cattle killed and 10 head badly crippled.

Whitelaw Reid is acceding to the terms of the labor unions in the Tribune office the latest having been the stereotypers. J. W. Newton, formerly of Kansas City but now a druggist at Great Falls, Montana, had the side of his face blown off by the accidental discharge of his gun.

Six additional deaths and six new cases was the cholera record on the plague-stricken ships at New York Harbor. Three steamships from Europe arrived, but there was no sickness on board. The last bunch of cattle has been evicted from the Cherokee Strip.

Secretary Rusk's lumpy jaw cure is working successfully and costs but \$2.50 per head of stock.

The celebrated Lost Cabin mines, a rich gold deposit, are said to have been rediscovered in the Black Hills.

The latest theory advanced at Fal River is that Lizzie Borden, held for the murder of her father and stepmother, is insane.

The new Telegraphers' Brotherhood being organized at Kansas City will not restrict its membership to either sex and will have an insurance feature.

Actual work on the great canal connecting the Chicago River with the Mississippi began at Lamont. The estimated cost is \$25,000,000.

Near Knox, Ind., Farmer Gerarty was stabbed and chopped into bits with an ax and knife by his wife and stepdaughter, the one holding him while the other wielded the weapons.

The danger of cholera spreading to the United States is now real and imminent. Two more ships from Hamburg, the Normandie and the Rugia, reached New York, one with five and the other four cholera patients in advanced stages of the disease and each with deaths from cholera at sea. Both vessels are under stringent quarantine regulations. Canada is ill prepared to resist the entrance of cholera, and in view of this Prof. Totten suggests a military of guards all along the Canadian border for the next four months. In Europe the ravages of the plague show no marked changes. The total deaths in Russia since the cholera began, officially reported, exceeds 100,000.

Cholera has reached New York on the steamer Moravia from Hamburg, 22 of whose passengers died and were buried at sea. The ship, through some gross negligence, entered alarmingly close to the city and remained there all night before the true state of affairs was learned. She is now strictly quarantined for an indefinite period with all on board. Cholera is increasing rapidly at Hamburg and the victims are accumulating by hundreds in the deadhouse. More cases have appeared in England. In other infected countries the disease is also holding its own, except in Nijni Novgorod, Russia, where it is abating.

Over 1,000 saw mill hands are on a strike at Rhinelander, Wis.

Truman Plantz of Warsaw, Hancock county, Ill., was nominated for Congress by acclamation at the Monmouth Democratic Convention.

A resolution to assess the capital stock of the Pullman Car Company at \$43,683,750 was introduced in the Board of Equalization at Springfield, Ill.

Harrison and Mercer counties, Missouri, are flooded with counterfeit money. J. J. Derry was arrested at Princeton and quantity of coin is secured.

The steamer Western Reserve broke in two in the middle of Lake Superior, and of the 39-odd persons on board only one man escaped to tell the story.

Hon. Jas. G. Blaine will reside in Southern California the coming winter.

Twenty-six men held for rioting at Coal Creek are in the Knoxville (Tenn.) Jail.

The People's party nominated W. P. Ratliff of Attala County for Congress at Forest, Miss.

Ole Tobias Abrahamson, a Norwegian, stabbed an aged woman at Galveston. He is crazy.

The programme for the World's Fair dedicatory exercises, October 19 to 22, has been prepared.

A much needed though light but well-distributed rain since Sunday has greatly improved the Missouri crop outlook.

Hon. J. Sterling Morton was unanimously nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Nebraska. He was not a candidate.

A monument over the grave of James Fletcher, a veteran of the Revolution, was unveiled on the Chariton River, 12 miles from Kirksville, Mo.

Augustus Catchings, who is charged with killing Frank Murphy in Chicot county, Arkansas, June 1, 1893, was arrested in Milan County, Texas.

The first case under the miners' weekly pay bill in Illinois will be tried in Murphysboro, Ill., on Friday. The Brydes Coal and Coke Company is the defendant.

The jail at Guthrie, Ok., burned and two prisoners escaped.

Casper Parsons, the boy orator of Indiana, will open the campaign at Valparaiso.

## FLY YELLOW FLAGS.

### MORE CHOLERA CASES AT QUARANTINE.

The Progress of the Disease Not Stayed.—A Spanish Steamer Quarantined at Havana—Hamburg Cotton Not Allowed to Enter Cincinnati.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A dispatch received here from quarantine at 9:30 yesterday announces that the quarantined steamers Normannia and Rugia have hoisted the yellow flag up again and that the same signal is flying at Hoffman Island.

These signals indicate that there are more cholera cases discovered on the Normannia, Rugia and Hoffman Island, for it was agreed before between the health officers and the commanders of the steamships mentioned that the yellow flag, after Tuesday, was not to be hoisted unless as a notification that additional cases of cholera had been discovered.

The record for yesterday was eight fresh cases among the crew of the Normannia and two more cases among the steerage passengers on the same ship. Consequently since the cholera arrived here there have been thirty-one cases of sickness from that disease and eight deaths from the same cause at this port.

#### HUNDREDS AWAITING BURIAL.

Whole Families Wiped Out by the Asiatic Scourge at Hamburg.

HAMBURG, Sept. 10.—Several hundred bodies are awaiting burial, and in a number of cases whole families have perished and have to be interred by the authorities. The sanitary officials recommend that funerals should be simple and without flowers, palls or any other accessories likely to spread the plague. This admonition is not necessary in the case of many of the dead, who go to the grave without even a mourner. The warm, humid weather is favorable to the cholera, and the end is yet apparently far off.

The official cholera report for yesterday shows that there were 655 new cases, a decrease of 47 from Tuesday. The deaths were 315, a decrease of 18 compared with Tuesday. It is believed that this report is probably nearer the truth than those before issued.

#### QUARANTINED AT HAVANA.

A Spanish Steamer, Suspected as an Ambassador of Cholera, Is Fumigated.

HAVANA, Sept. 10.—The Spanish steamer Gallego, Capt. Arribalza, which sailed from Liverpool on Aug. 7, and called at several Spanish ports, and the steamer Larringa, also from Liverpool, have arrived here and were at once placed in quarantine.

They will be kept under observation for three days. The French steamer Lafayette, from St. Nazaire, France, which arrived here yesterday and was quarantined owing to a death having occurred on board of her during the voyage, was released to-day, it having been proven that the victim had died of peritonitis. As a measure of precaution, however, the vessel, all the passengers and crew and cargo were thoroughly fumigated and disinfected.

#### Will Not Take the Risk.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Three carloads of cotton which were to have reached the city over the Pennsylvania railroad consigned to Joseph Josephs & Co. have created a sensation. They came from Boston, having arrived there Aug. 20 from Hamburg Aug. 6 by the steamer St. Clair. The health office immediately ordered the railroad company to take the cars out of the city limits and gave notice of the facts to the State health officer.

The consignees show certificates from Boston that the goods were harmless, but the Cincinnati health officers will not take the risk.

#### Baltimore Taking Precautions.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.—The first vessel bound to Baltimore upon which cholera might be expected to make its entry was the North German Lloyd steamer Stuttgart, from Bremen, which arrived off the lower quarantine grounds last evening. Dr. Heiskell detained her until this morning when he made an individual examination of the vessel's forty-nine saloon passengers and 742 immigrants. The crew of ninety-nine men were also subjected to the inspection. The vessel was given a clean bill and came up to her dock.

#### The Plague in Canada.

QUEBEC, Sept. 10.—There is reason to believe that a case of cholera has been found on board the steamer Wandrah from Hamburg which passed farther point yesterday. The Quebec government's proclamation forbidding immigration and making regulations for inspection of vessels was hurriedly issued last night.

#### Quarantine at Toledo.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 10.—A quarantine station has been established at Presque Isle, at the mouth of the bay, about five miles from the city. Health Officer Fisher has placed a crew at the station to inspect all vessels arriving from Canadian ports.

## BIG STRIKE COMING.

Trainmen of the Entire Reading System Likely to Go Out.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The locomotive engineers, firemen, brakemen and conductors of the Reading railroad are about to go out on a strike which will extend to Buffalo, Chicago and possibly over the entire system. News of this contemplated strike was received early yesterday by an official of the old Federation of Railway Employees, who is at the Grand Pacific. The telegram received by him read:

"What aid can Chicago give the employees of the Reading company in the event of a strike?"

A reply was sent stating that all possible support, financial and otherwise, could be relied upon.

A further telegram gave the details of the proposed action of the Reading men. It stated that yesterday evening a committee of locomotive engineers, firemen, brakemen, and conductors of the Reading system left New York to meet President McLeod at Philadelphia. The committee was the grievance committee, who presented the claims of their fellow employees. The president received the committee, but refused to concede to any of their demands.

Out of 370 conductors on this road, 338 are union men. The engineers, brakemen and telegraph operators are consolidated more perfectly than any other union in the country.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 10.—The employees of the Reading railroad system will take no action in the threatened strike for at least one month. A meeting of a committee of the men with President McLeod will be held here to-day. The men declare that they will not strike until they are compelled to, and that they do not want to cause trouble unnecessarily. President McLeod's idea is that the men in the employ of the company should owe their allegiance to the corporation at all times and not to labor associations first and the company next. The five engineers of the Jersey Central who were dismissed were not sent away because of a blow at labor organizations, but because they had violated the rules and any company would have done the same thing.

#### INDIANA GERRYMANDER.

Suit Begun at Newcastle to Test the New Apportionment Acts.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—The suits to test the constitutionality of the State apportionments made by the legislature of 1885 and 1891 was begun yesterday at Newcastle. A. W. Wishard of this city presented the case for the relator. He reviewed the complaint filed and among other things asserted that Brown county, with a population of 3,200, voted for two Senators, while the unit of apportionment is 11,020, and that by the apportionment of 1891 89,000 voters of the State have the election of thirteen Senators, while 145,000 voters were only permitted to elect eleven.

Ex-Judge Forkner followed Mr. Wishard for the plaintiffs. Ex-Judge Millett spoke briefly for the defense, holding that the court had no jurisdiction in the case and that a private citizen had no right to bring suit. This closed the proceedings. A decision is expected within ten days.

#### Will Not Make Any Speeches.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—President Harrison may not speak in Madison Square Garden next week after all. The executive committee of the Republican State committee thought they had obtained a partial promise from him to stop over and appear at a public meeting in the Garden when going through New York on his way from Loon Lake to Washington. Mr. Harrison has, however reconsidered his half-formed purpose to do this, and Chairman Hackett of the executive committee has been informed that it is extremely doubtful that he will stop in this city at all on his way to the capital. His speech-making will be limited to non-political remarks from the platform of his car at Poughkeepsie and two or three other towns not yet picked out.

#### Sam Small Will Not Die.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—Sam Small was in this city yesterday. He limps slightly and walks with the aid of a cane, but his thigh wound, which was from a Florent rifle, will not annoy him more than a day or two. He was shot in the thigh Sunday night at Hazelton, near Vincennes, after a Prohibition meeting which was broken up by toughs from the White river bottoms. The evangelist went to his hotel and was about to go to bed, when somebody fired a shot through the window. No attempt is being made to arrest the miscreant.

#### Gen. Cialdini Dead.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Announcement is made of the death of Gen. Enrico Cialdini, the Italian soldier and statesman, aged 81 years. He was commander-in-chief of the troops in central Italy and served as ambassador to Paris from 1870 to 1892.

Only \$25,000 for a Corbett-Jackson Match.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 10.—The Pastime club has raised \$15,000 and will increase it to \$25,000 for a match between Corbett and Jackson.

## MISSOURI NEWS.

The Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias at Kansas City disposed of a great deal of routine work. The report of the Committee on Law in the Aldine Lodge case finds in favor of the Supreme Chancellor and recommends that he be sustained. The report was adopted. The Aldine Lodge case has become famous in Pythian history. It was a Chicago lodge and at an entertainment two years ago sold liquor. Its charter was promptly revoked by the State authorities, but was restored by Supreme Chancellor Shaw. An appeal was taken from this and it has been hanging fire until now. The Supreme Lodge overruled the decision of the Grand Lodge of Louisiana in the case of Theodore A. Crawford, and restored him to membership. Crawford was ruled out by the Louisiana authorities on the grounds that he was a negro, but Crawford proved to the satisfaction of the Grand Lodge that he had no negro blood in his veins. The proposition to establish a home for the old members and orphans of the order is dead until the eighteenth biennial session. The Committee on State of the Order has recommended that no action be taken at this time.

Kansas City dispatch: Sixteen switchmen employed by the Suburban Belt road quit work this morning and asked for the money due them. The men say it is not a strike; that they simply threw up their jobs, and any men who want them are welcome to them. The men claim they were promised standard wages as soon as the elevators on the road were opened, and that the promised advance had never come, although the elevators are in operation. They sent a committee to the officers of the road to ask for an advance but were refused. The men were paid \$55 a month. The standard pay of switchmen is \$2.50 for a day of ten hours. The strike, if it could be called a strike, was not ordered by any lodge or association. Of the sixteen men who quit work ten are non-union men. A. E. Stillwell, of the Belt Line, says the men have forfeited their places. The operation of the road has been delayed somewhat to-day, but the officers expect to have a full force at work to-morrow.

The Government boat Patrol arrived at Hannibal with a force of men under Assistant Engineer A. T. Moran, to resume the work of surveying the river. After the perfected survey, which is now in progress, is completed, the Government will issue maps covering each twenty miles and one and one-half miles on either side.

Prof. A. J. Smith, Superintendent of Sedalia's public schools, and Prof. R. M. Scotten, School Commissioner of Pettis County, have perfected arrangements for publishing and conducting in Sedalia the Missouri Teacher, a journal to be devoted to educational and school work. The first number will be issued September 15, and it will be issued thereafter either monthly or semi-monthly, to be later decided. Both are capable educators, of State reputation and gentlemen of fine ability.

An attempt, which by the merest chance proved unsuccessful, was made to hold up the Missouri Pacific east-bound passenger train. The train was late in leaving Kansas City and a freight was sent out ahead of it on the passenger train's time. When the freight reached Dead Man's Curve, near Lee's Summit, it was flagged, and several masked men approached the engine. When they saw the train was a freight they turned and took to the woods. Officers are scouring the locality for the bandits.

J. L. Donaldson, a blacksmith living four miles north of Liberty, went to that town Sunday and hired a livery team to go to Birmingham. Near Randolph the horse ran a way, throwing Donaldson out. A man saw him, and finding that he was not seriously hurt, followed and caught the horse. When he returned to the road Donaldson was gone and he has not been seen since.

The little 8-year-old son of Mr. Bud Coulter, living four miles North of Jacksonville, Randolph county, shot himself through the stomach and died in ten minutes thereafter. The father had been in the habit of laying a revolver on the mantle in the house, and the young boy climbed upon a table and secured the weapon and went out into the yard unknown to the parent. A report was heard from the revolver, and upon going to where it came from the little fellow was found bleeding to death from the wound.

An inmate of State Asylum No. 2, named J. J. Onstut, committed suicide by hanging himself with a towel in his sleeping apartment. He took a towel from his room, and after raising a window attached it to a crossbar of iron on the outside. He then formed a loop in the other end of the linen and slipped it over his head and around his neck. He then swung his feet clear of the floor and window sill and remained in that position until life became extinct.

Sheriff Wade went to Sedalia to attend the Democratic rally, leaving the County Jail in charge of Deputy Sheriff Heathman. About 9 o'clock as Heathman entered the door to look the inmates into their cells for the night a prisoner named Murphy threw pepper into Heathman's eyes, and dashed by him before he could recover himself. Heathman looked the door, preventing any other escapes, and pursued the fugitive, firing several shots, but without effect. Murphy was captured later in the night within the city limits. He is awaiting trial at the September term of court on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Deputy Sheriff Heathman will not lose his eyesight.